

Tennis Team Triumphs Over West Chester

Community College's tennis team made its debut against West Chester State College in grand style. CCP downed the Rams of West Chester 6-3.

CCP's line-up featured Carmen Lanutti, Ron Napoli, Steve Marusak, Joe Rocks, Jack Newman, and Barry Friedman playing singles. The same six coupled to play doubles. The combinations were Lanutti and Napoli, Marusak and Rocks, and Newman and Friedman.

The (whoever heard of Community College?) tennis squad arrived at West Chester, having been organized only a month previously. Practice sites, which varied according to availability, ranged from League Island in South Philadelphia to Chamounix in Fairmount Park. To further complicate matters the coach, Jim Billups, spent two weeks prior to the opener in the hospital. Despite all obstacles, the tennis team arrived at the West Chester campus to play some real tennis.

Winning points in singles competition were Ron Napoli, Steve Marusak, Jack Newman, Barry Friedman, and Joe Rocks. Steve Marusak and Joe Rocks combined to bring home the sixth point in doubles play. Coach Billups was pleased with the opening performances, but said the boys have plenty of work to do.

CCP will visit the University of Pennsylvania (Ivy League?) on Tuesday, April 26, and will host the College of Pharmacy on Friday at Chamounix Courts.

26 Faculty To Join CCP Staff

As of April 17, there were twenty-six newly appointed faculty members. The following list is by no means inclusive, as Dean Richards is still in the process of assembling next year's faculty.

Two of the part-time English teachers, Daphne Foster and Gary Goldschneider, will teach full time next semester. Foster received her B.A. with honors from the University of London and is currently doing graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania. Goldschneider received his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania.

New teachers in the English department are Karen Lindblad, with an M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania, and Mary Roache, who received her M.A. from the University of Arkansas and has taught at the University of Pennsylvania for the last four years.

In the sciences, the biology department has a new member, Philip Thorne. He received his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania and was Assistant Dean of Students at Lincoln University.

James Harden, with an M.A. from Penn State and 15 years of teaching at Drexel Institute, will teach math.

The language department will have Wolfgang Hager, who received his Phil. Kand. from the University of Goteborg. Hager taught in Sweden for three years. Lucia Thomas, whose M.A. is from the University of Pennsylvania, will teach Spanish. Thomas was born in Argentina and is teaching at Chestnut Hill College and the Stevens School.

(Continued on page 4)

Barnhouse:

"Peace Without Love is impossible"

By MELINDA MAYNE



Donald Barnhouse gesticulates during his lecture at the Quaker Meeting House.

Mr. Donald Barnhouse delivered a lecture entitled "Sino-Soviet Relations" on Tuesday, April 19, at the Friends Meeting House on 12th Street. This is the first of a continuing series sponsored by the World Affairs Council and CCP.

Mr. Barnhouse went to Har-

vard, where he graduated at the age of eighteen; he practiced teaching soon thereafter at Penn Charter. He started his present career as a part-time broadcaster and became a news analyst for WCAU in 1962.

Commencing his lecture with a prediction, Mr. Barnhouse asserted that in ten years one-third

of the world's population will be Chinese. Thus, in the future, it will be necessary for them to take one of three courses of action. Barnhouse believes their first alternative would be to follow the example of Japan, by trying to stabilize their economy and control their social patterns, for the economic growth of Japan between 1955 and 1964 increased 15% per year and it is now regarded as an industrial giant. The other two alternatives are expansion either to the North or to the South. Mr. Barnhouse said that Russia has two fears, a fear of Germany and a fear of China. The latter is a result of the indefensible 6,000 mile border separating Russia from China. Coinciding with Russia's opinion, the United States regards the Chinese expansion as unfavorable.

Mr. Barnhouse quoted Mao-Tse-Tung as saying, "Communism is not an invitation to a banquet, but a convenient hammer we use to kill our enemies." He felt that Communism is an excuse for Russia and China to form alliances at their convenience.

Ben Franklin said "It has never really been tried." Mr. Barnhouse applied this statement, which refers to Christianity, to Communism. According to Marx the first Communist Revolution was to take place in a capitalistic country such as Germany or England, but actually it took place in the backward country of Soviet Russia.

Mr. Barnhouse suggested that two courses of action are open to the United States. The first course would be to attack Red China, now that they probably lack Russia's aid. The second would be to make China a friend, since they are fighting with Russia. He felt that in coming generations everyone will want to be China's friend because of their vast resources.

Mrs. Jacquelin Harris, a student, asked "If the United States became friends with one of the two countries, wouldn't there be a danger or war with the other?" Mr. Barnhouse's answer was that this was a small risk compared to fighting them both off indefinitely.

Mr. Barnhouse feels that with our proper economy we could afford to double, triple, or multiply by five our foreign policy spending and multiply the Peace Corps spending by ten. He said that aid must be backed by a sincere feeling of generosity, for peace without love is impossible.

"Spring Debut"

The first semi-formal sponsored by the Social Committee of CCP has been scheduled for Saturday, May 7. This semi-formal has been in the planning stages for over six months and will be the social event of the first year at Community College. The success of the first three mixers has enabled the Social Committee to make plans for a more formal dance in a much more formal setting than the Vendeteria.

"Spring Debut"

The dance, which has been dubbed "Spring Debut," will be

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THE COMMUNICATOR



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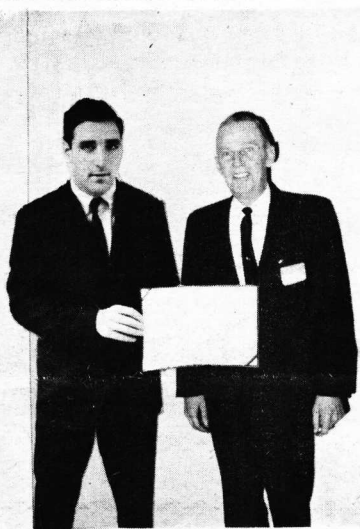
Student Grant

Jacquelin K. Harris, a liberal arts student, has been accepted for participation in a Citizen Exchange Corps visit to the Soviet Union this summer.

The Citizen Exchange Corps was organized to reduce international tensions through an exchange program with the USSR representing a cross section of the population of both countries. The purpose of the program is to build mutual understanding, and supplant destructive attitudes of suspicion and fear, by enabling citizens of both nations to know each other better and to appreciate the extent to which they are bound by common interests.

The ultimate goal is to organize American and Soviet groups of thousands of students to spend six or more months

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Stan Orr, President of the CCP Chapter of the AMS and Richard Martin, President of the Senior Chapter, inspect the official charter for the first area collegiate chapter.

AMS Charter Granted CCP

By PAT ELERO

Richard Martin, President of the Senior Chapter of the Administrative Management Society presented a Charter to the Collegiate Chapter of AMS at Community College of Philadelphia on April 19th. The Charter was accepted on behalf of the members by Stanton Orr, newly elected President of the Collegiate Chapter of AMS. Also introduced at the meeting were the other recently elected officers: Robert Knighton, Vice-President, Patricia Elero, Corresponding Secretary, Sharon Tractman, Recording Secretary, and John Simpson, Treasurer.

Panel Discussion

Mr. Martin gave a short talk on the benefits of membership in AMS and acknowledged the enthusiasm of CCP members. At this meeting a panel was presented to discuss the problem of summer and part-time employment. The panel consisted of two Senior AMS members: Mr. Louis Maggetti, Branch Manager of the Peakload, Co., and Mr. Elmer Gaumer, Assistant Personnel Director of Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. After the panel discussion a question and answer period was held in which other members of the Senior Chapter tried to answer miscellaneous questions of the members.

Field Trips

Definite arrangements have been made for the first 30 students who sign up to attend a tour of the Data Processing Systems of the Penn Mutual Insurance Co. The tour will take place on May 17 at 2:30 P.M. Arrangements for this tour were made through the courtesy of Mr. Richard Yoder, Assistant Director of Personnel, of Penn Mutual.

Anyone desiring to be a soloist or a guest instrumentalist in the forthcoming Spring Concert please contact Mr. Robinson or Ronald Dixon before April 30.

Bloodbank Program To Begin April 29

After much red tape and a long waiting period, the Bloodmobile of the Red Cross is finally coming to CCP on April 29. The establishment of a Blood Band at the college will benefit all students and faculty as well as members of their family. A team of nurses and technicians will set up their equipment on the 5th floor. Blood donors may report to this area any time between 10:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. Any one who wishes to donate

but has not signed up should also report. Twenty-five more names are needed to meet the necessary quota. A minimum of 100 pints is needed to qualify.

All contributors will receive coffee and donuts following their donation. Any person who wishes to donate and is under twenty-one must have a Consent Slip signed by one of their parents. These slips can be obtained in Mr. Sydney Jaffe's office in room M-24.



The next official visitor to the CCP campus.



L. to R.- Richard Sprague, Arlen Specter, Terry Chisholm, J. Shane Creamer, and Donald Barnhouse, brace for the panel discussions which will follow the welcome address by a representative of Food Fair Stores.

Human Rights Law And Order Crime In The Community

By BOB O'KANE

The above title attempts to summarize one of the most rambling, yet most interesting conferences I have ever attended. This was the first annual College Editors Conference; it was co-sponsored by the Philadelphia Fellowship Commission and the Philadelphia Police Department. Food Fair Stores provided the conference room and a luncheon.

The conference was held Saturday, April 16, at the Food Fair Building, 32nd and Market Sts. The keynote address was given by Dr. Anthony G. Amsterdam, Professor of Law at the University of Pennsylvania, consultant to President Johnson's Committee on Law Enforcement and the winner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce "Man of the Year" Award for 1966. Amsterdam noted several structural defects in our society which have caused certain ingrown tensions -- the most noticeable tension appears between minority groups and the police departments of our large cities. He noted that "The police are often society's sole emissary to many of these ghetto people," and that these "ghetto people" have a natural mistrust and fear of the police because the police are a negative symbol to them. He blasted the "hypocritical public," who want the laws enforced when groups riot but are unconcerned about people being denied their right to vote or live where they please.

At the conclusion of Amsterdam's speech, Donald Barnhouse, of WCAU-TV, opened the actual press conference. We were permitted to fire random questions at this extraordinary panel: Arlen Specter, District Attorney of Philadelphia, and Richard Sprague, his assistant; Edward G. Bauer, Philadelphia City Solicitor; J. Shane Creamer, First Assistant U.S. District Attorney, Philadelphia; Anthony

Amsterdam; Terry Chisholm, Executive Director of the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations; Chief Inspector Harry Fox and Maurice Fagan, Executive Director of the Philadelphia Fellowship Commission.

The questions ran the gamut of today's most talked about subjects: race relations, drugs on college campuses, legalized prostitution, rights of citizens to protest the war in Viet Nam, the new food stamp plan for the needy in Philadelphia, the Du Bois Clubs and the Civil Disobedience Unit of the Philadelphia Police Department.

The problem of drug addiction seemed to be one of the most discussed subjects. Specter stated that to his knowledge there is little impetus being given to the legislation of the use of marijuana. I asked Creamer if it is possible under present laws to allow college administrators to handle some less serious problems of drug addiction free of interference by the federal authorities. He responded to my question with a qualified "No." He said that the object of federal intervention has not been the punishment of students but the apprehension of the suppliers and peddlers of these lethal drugs. He also noted that there have been very few convictions of students for drug abuse.

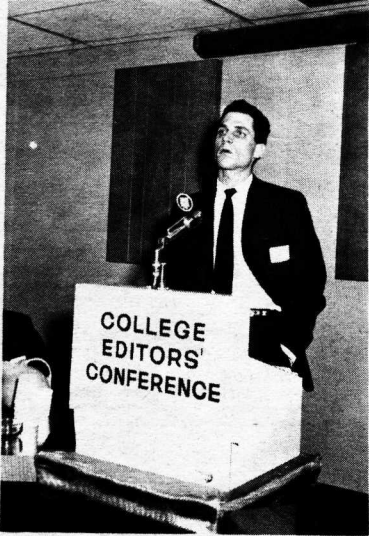
After a two hour barrage of questions, we moved on to lunch, which was followed by a speech by Dr. Jefferson B. Fordham, Dean of the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania. Fordham noted that the purpose of the conference was not to give us all the pat answers but to make us more aware of the questions. As soon as a printed text of the conference is available (it was taped by WCAU radio), we will discuss the questions in the COMMUNICATOR.

Spring Debut

(Continued from page 1)

held in the Philadelphia Room of the Hotel Philadelphia, 314 N. Broad Street. The "University 5" will keep the Philadelphia Room rocking from 9 P.M. 'til 1 A.M. The Social Committee has several ideas for this dance which have not been released as yet.

Tickets, which have been done in the form of formal invitations, are being sold from 10 A.M. 'til 2 P.M. in the Social Committee room, located in the basement, next to the COMMUNICATOR office. A registration card and \$3.50 will enable you and your date to attend this gala affair. The dance is restricted to CCP students and their dates, only one ticket may be purchased by each student.



Anthony G. Amsterdam delivers his thought provoking address, setting the stage for a thought provoking conference.

Editorial Comment

Law and Order?

The last month in Philadelphia has been one of the most unbelievably chaotic periods in the city's history. The "Quaker City" seems to have gone off on a horribly frightening deviation from its normal tranquility. There has been a series of violent crimes and forcible rapes which has left the city stunned and benumbed. Three animals raped the women of three generations of a West Philadelphia family; a seventeen-year-old student beat his grandmother, mother and sister to death with a hammer; a woman was kicked to death in South Philadelphia; a young marine was fatally stabbed in Southwest Philadelphia. We were also subjected to further repercussions of the gambling command center and some dubious connections between the underworld and Philadelphia police.

These events shocked and saddened the people of this city--there have been demands for more police, longer jail terms and quicker trials. These appear incidental to the really pressing needs. Philadelphia needs a new permanent Police Commissioner to replace Howard R. Leary--acting commissioners have certain insurmountable difficulties in performing their jobs. We have a really disgraceful need for new youth detention facilities; these facilities deserve priority over any sports stadiums. The printed garbage which surrounds our youth will not be much help in cutting down the rapes of the future. Our parole and probation system is beyond belief--also unbelievable is the amount of alcohol being consumed by minors and the ever enlarging spectre of drug addiction.

The problems presented by this upsurge of violent crime in our community are complex; the solutions will be no less complex--as a stopgap, we would like to suggest that the laws presently on the books be stringently enforced. The new war on smut will be some help; we should also declare war on overcrowded detention centers, overworked and underpaid parole and probation officials, etc. All out war on the myriad causes of crime is the only thing which will keep Philadelphia from blowing its cools. Those who know this city know it merits the effort.

The Court Jester

School Board President Richardson Dilworth is sincerely interested in the condition of education in Philadelphia. It is regrettable that he has allowed his enthusiasm to reign over his political acumen in his recent public statements. His comments on the various facets of education in our big cities were poorly timed and, as he himself later said, they were "inept and stupid."

In a panel discussion sponsored by the National Committee for the Support of Public Schools, Dilworth, who has only been president of the school board for the last four months, managed to appear quite inept and stupid. He also managed to shake the confidence many Philadelphians had in him, and this is really a great shame.

Dilworth's comments have done little to help the Philadelphia schools; he has made remarks about his own teachers which may cause many of them to leave. These remarks concerned the economic and social backgrounds of our teachers. The implication given was that the teachers are from the lower social strata, so close to minority groups that the teachers have a natural hostility towards these groups. These comments were hotly refuted by a spokesman of the teachers' union and were much discussed by the teachers in general. The racial overtones were certainly unnecessary with all the present controversy over busing, staff integration and K-4-4-4.

The teachers in our public schools must feel that they have somehow been employed in a mad house instead of a school system and that Dilworth is the official court jester. Our schools deserve less jesting and more careful deliberation.

The Class Jester

We have a small group of a very special breed of jesters here at CCP. These are the scatter-brained examined morons who insist on talking while class in session. This habit is unbelievably rude and is most distracting to professors and students alike. The noise of construction all about us has been a serious impediment to the attainment of a proper academic atmosphere; the noise of our fellow students has made it impossible.

There is one fact which should be quite clear to all: this is college, not high school. If you have an overwhelming desire to express your brilliant witticisms or your profound philosophical thoughts, pick your lazy carcass up and leave the classroom: better still, don't bother coming in the first place. Collegiate instructors will not (and should not) be bothered maintaining classroom discipline. Young men and women who are unaware of these most basic manners have no business whatsoever in an institution of higher learning; your fellow students are paying \$365 a year to listen to instructors--not you.

So... SHUT UP!

THE COMMUNICATOR

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CAMPUS CORNER

By PAULA HOLTZMAN

Temple:

The beginning of May marks the arrival of the All-University Carnival at Temple University. International Customs is the theme this year. The Carnival will be located on the parking lot behind Beury Hall.

The Carnival has put the residents of Johnson Hall, a men's dormitory, into a carnival mood, one might say. A bombardment of golf balls and water balloons has been converging upon construction workers at the building site of the communications complex. The workers are almost certain the objects are "falling" from the eighth floor windows.

"A University official said there has been a problem for about a year about residents of Johnson Hall throwing things out of windows."

Perhaps the water balloon battle between Sigma Epsilon and AEPI still lingered in the minds of those eighth floor Johnson Hall residents. The battle was staged to promote inter-fraternity spirit on campus. "But pledges involved probably thought the idea was all 'wet,'" as the Temple NEWS said.

Penn:

Would you believe... that all this time Penn has been segregating the sexes? Presently in existence is the Men's Student

Government Association (MSGA) and the Women's Student Government Association (WSGA). But this segregation may rapidly become a thing of the past at Penn. The two SGA's have been very busy lately--trying to unite the groups. Thus far, the "controversial legislative districting article of a proposed coed government constitution has been overwhelmingly approved."

Penn's College for Women has formally adopted a Pass-Fail System. Under this system, a student "is allowed to take a maximum of 6 units in courses for which he receives no letter grade but only a 'Pass' (A--D) or 'Fail.' The advantage of a student taking such a course is that he may now take a rather difficult course without having the fear that he will get a low grade which would pull down his average. This is beneficial; the student may learn more freely--without the pressure a graded course holds. Students on probation and all freshmen are barred from this system."

The Isley Brothers, the Temptations, the Shirelles, and Martha and the Vandellas performed at Penn's recently staged Skimmer Show, at Franklin Field.

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Drexel:

Drexel recently held its Inter-Fraternity Week-End. Featured that week-end was an IF Mixer at the DAC (Drexel Activities Center). A Kano (or singing contest) was also staged with all fraternities competing.

Miscellaneous

Coeds of Smith and Mt. Holyoke Colleges have compiled a social guide for girls. This book contains a "purportedly accurate examination into the matter of what sort of social life a girl can find in the East." This guide uses the "whispered advice of scores of college girls in the know... to inform college women on how to succeed with the opposite sex." Several choice descriptions are:

PENN: "Penn equals pen equals prison. The inmates are said to be lonely."

PRINCETON: "The only place in the world where, when a boy and his date walk past a mirror, it's the boy who stops to comb his hair."

HARVARD: "Always remember that if the Harvard man you're dating is wearing a three-piece suit as you walk into the Brattle Theatre, he's thinking how you'll look next to him at some diplomatic reception in 10 years."

COLUMBIA: "If you want to do the junior sophisticate bit around Morningside Heights, the Columbia boy is not for you."

YALE: "They believe they're riding on top of the Ivy League; if he doesn't really look like John Lindsay he thinks he does". CCP: Our school has not been rated. I'm certain the only reason for this is simply because

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'bout town

By DIANA PITTS

Living in the Philadelphia area, we needn't travel to Washington, D.C., to see the cherry blossoms in bloom. Adorning the banks of the Schuylkill River along the East River Drive are all the flora and fauna of springtime, including the beautiful landscaping of our own cherry blossoms.

If you happen to be passing by the location of the Columbia Avenue Bridge on a Saturday afternoon at one o'clock, you may notice an unusual gathering of cars and spectators cluttering the banks of the Schuylkill. Our local collegiate crews compete with other colleges in the sculling regattas every Saturday afternoon at this time. Bring a blanket, some books, your lunch, and settle down for a few hours of relaxation and enjoyment.

Are You "In"?

"The 'in' crowd" will be at LaSalle College's Union Ballroom for a two hour performance of the RAMSEY LEWIS TRIO, Wednesday, May 11, at 8 P.M. The TRIO with a jazz-pop sound and flavor will entertain their audience with a selection of tunes including: "The 'in' Crowd, Hang on Sloopy, A Hard Day's Night," and many others. Tickets may be obtained through LaSalle College's Union located at 20th and Olney Aves.

Track Relays

Franklin Field at 33rd and Spruce Streets hosts the best in college, high school, and even elementary track stars for the

annual Penn Relays, Friday, April 29 at noon, and Saturday, April 30 at 10 A.M. If you're interested in obtaining more information concerning this exciting field relay carnival--call EV 6-0961.

Mondrian Retrospective

The Art Museum is the only U.S. stop for the exhibition of work by the Dutch pioneer of geometric abstraction. Over one hundred paintings, drawings, and watercolors of early Dutch landscaping by the famed Mondrian may be viewed until May 9.

After The Dance

With May 7 being the date set for CCP's social debut at the Hotel Philadelphia, extensive plans will be hatching in the minds of those students who will attend this dance. If you haven't as yet made arrangements for a snack following the gala event, may I make a few suggestions for either a two-some or a group, to try one of the following night spots throughout the Philadelphia area.

For a cozy, romantic Italian restaurant--go to DaVinci's at 2007 Walnut Street, open until 2 A.M. serving late dinners... continental cuisine with your surroundings brightened by Spanish posters--Tarello's at 1621 Chestnut Street will perk you up in the wee hours of morning... If Arabic music and oriental belly dancing suits your

(Continued on page 4)

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SEMI FORMAL

Campus Americans At CCP... Framework, Tenets and Goals

Campus Americans For Democratic Action is an organization of students who have banded together to collectively express their views on specific issues, and also to combat the attitude of indifference which is characteristic of our student body.

The immediate goals of the Philadelphia Community College Chapter of the Campus Americans For Democratic Action are aimed at remedying this situation. In aiming at this goal, we presume that:

(1) The awareness of the context in which one lives is essential to the development of one's intellect.

(2) Through education, a student's biases and prejudices may be shattered; or in any case, they will be supported by fact, rather than platitudes.

(3) The aware student is more likely to support progressive legislation.

In fulfilling these goals, the C.A.D.A. will embark on a program which will allow the student body to become more familiar with local, national, and international affairs. This will be carried out by film programs, lecture series, seminars, debates and discussions.

Although liberally oriented, the C.A.D.A. shares values in common with conservatives, in particular, the belief in constitutional processes and in the rule of law. We welcome continued debate with conservatives as a rational process by which individuals can express their views. But we oppose conservative policy, particularly where, in the interest of the status quo, it opposes what we consider responsible social change.

We believe that all forms of totalitarianism are incompatible and inconsistent with our values. Friends and apologists of totalitarianism have no place in our organization. We welcome as members of the C.A.D.A. only those whose devotion to the principles of political freedom is unqualified.

Since its formation, the Community College Chapter of Campus Americans for Democratic Action has sponsored a lecture on "Constitutional Rights and the Draft" by Professor Peter Bachrach, acting head of the Political Science Department at Bryn Mawr College. On May 3rd, District Attorney Arlen Specter, will speak on "The Legalization of Prostitution and Gambling" as part of the C.A.D.A. lecture series. Within the next two weeks, the C.A.D.A. also plans to publish a newsletter, which will reflect its views.

In the coming months, the C.A.D.A. hopes that its activities will be most effective in stimulating the student body of the Community College.

If you are interested in gaining more information on the activities and functions of CAMPUS AMERICANS FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION, our office is located on the third floor, across from Room 301. Feel free to come up at any time. We will be glad to answer any questions you may have.

Robert Maiden, Vice-Chairman, CAMPUS AMERICANS FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION
Philadelphia Community College Chapter

New Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

The social sciences will be taught by quite a few new faculty members. Sociology will be taught by William Curtis who received his M.A. from Loyola University and is Dean of Summer School at Georgetown University. Robert Harrison will teach sociology and psychology. He received his M.A. from Ohio University and taught at Otterbein College and Salisbury State College. Political science will be taught by Aldrich King, M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania, and Robert Marrits, M.G.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. Marrits has previously coached baseball as a hobby and will direct intramural competition in this sport at CCP next spring.

William Sippel, who has been teaching at Dutchess County Community College, will head the new nursing program. Gail Kurtz will also work with him. She received her M.S.N. from the University of Pennsylvania and taught at both the University of Pennsylvania and Villanova. She was also a staff nurse at Graduate Hospital.

Bout Town

(Continued from page 1)

fancy, the Middle East Restaurant at 935 Ellsworth Street treats you like a sultan by serving their specialty of Lebanese and Arabic cuisine. Succulent charcoal-broiled specialties at the Open Hearth East, Broad Street and Cheltenham Avenue features the favorite ke-bobs to satisfy your appetite. The Latin Casino, which features many famed performers, is open until 3 A.M. to accommodate 2000 at one sitting. Location: Opposite the Garden State Race Track, Route 70, Cherry Hill, N.J.

These are only a sampling of what Philadelphia has to offer you. For a further listing, check the local papers and telephone directory. Make your reservations early to avoid disappointment.

City Hall Tower

If you want to really fall in love with your city, go to the top of City Hall Tower some Friday evening. The tower is open every Friday night 'til 10 o'clock beginning in early spring. The entryway and waiting rooms have all been redecorated and a new elevator has just been installed. The city has changed fantastically over the last ten years -- it is a sea of gold and white lights with a light blue haze adding an eerie touch to the whole landscape. It's really worth a trip downtown to see this sight -- try it sometime.

Campus Corners

(Continued from page 3)

CCP has just come into existence. Actually there is no need for girls to be informed about what kind of boy goes to CCP. At least CCP coeds know what they're like -- card games are their business. . . their only business?

Student Grant

(Continued from page 1)

working at professions or trades in the USSR and U.S. respectively. Harris, acting as an "Ambassador of Goodwill," will visit and exchange views with Russian students. She will also participate in a course of study about Soviet culture conducted under the auspices of American universities in cooperation with Soviet universities.

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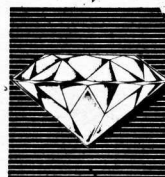
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